The Carmel Pine Cone

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Judge Henry G. Jorgensen

More Arrests Complicate Licensing Problems

With issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Carl Moll, business manager of the Carmel Community Players, for alleged non-payment of a business license under city Ordinance No. 54, and his subsequent discharge from arrest, the tangle involving the licensing matter became even knottier. Last week leading citizens were brought into the city court as result of criminal complaints sworn to by License Collector Gus Englund and warrants issued by Judge George Wood for similar non-payment, and these cases are now awaiting hearing.

Everyone realizes the need for some regulatory fee which will give the city a measure of control over business conducted in its limits, and ten years ago Ordinance No. 54 was passed by the council. Ever since then there has been dissention over it among business people, and a few years ago a group attempted to formulate a new code to assist the council in readjusting the matter, but this move never got to a finished stage.

The part which brought Moll into court is Section 25, and it reads: "For every person, firm of corporation conducting or carrying on any theatre, concert hall, moving picture show or other place of amusement, or exhibition, the sum of $5.00 per quarter shall be charged." Moll appeared and pleaded not guilty, and asked for a jury trial, which Judge set for January 27th at ten o'clock.

Moll contends that the Community Players are not conducting a business for profit, but are furnishing community entertainment and are training actors for their own pleasure and benefit. In fact, the Communty Players as an organization does not exist, he states, and the contract under which they secure certain rehearsal and production space is in the name of Mrs. Sidney Fish, who has been so active in furthering regional dramatics. Mrs. Fish stated that she would willingly accept a warrant for her own arrest if it would straighten the affair out, and such action would put Carmel once more in headlines as the city different.

At a meeting of the city council Wednesday night as a committee of the whole to consider the licenssing ordinance and possible realignment of it, no definite agreement could be reached, although a listening ear was given to business men who reported themselves ready to offer a plan toward a new regulatory ordinance.

Other action of the council was to authorize Mayor John Catlin to apply for federal PWA funds for a city hall, the loan and grant to total $30,000. Councilman John Jordan was appointed to discuss formation of a water district with Monterey and Pacfic Grove, and Jesse Nichols, builder and member of the Carmel Labor Bureau, which is largely composed of unemployed skilled workers, offered the Bureau's plan for a footbridge on north Lincoln Street to replace the present dilapidated one as a city CWA project to furnish jobs for men out of work, and the council asked that figures concerning it be prepared for consideration.

A resolution of sympathy was ordered sent to Mrs. Henry J. Hollison following the death of her husband, the well known doctor, and with this the meeting was adjourned.

LIQUOR LICENSES MAY BE ISSUED FOR CARMEL

An opinion given by State Attorney Webb last Wednesday vitally affects Carmel businesses that have to do with the sale of intoxicants. The State Board of Equalization, which has the licensing of all liquor dealers, has refused to issue permanent permits in towns that have restrictive clause in the deeds aaginst such sales.

Attorney General Webb informs the board that there is nothing in the state liquor control act to prevent the board issuing liquor sale licenses to property owners in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Webb expressed the opinion that property deed restrictions against the sale of liquor constituted a question to be determined by grantors and grantees of the property. He said that changed conditions might now influence the grantor to waive the restriction.

REGION FETES NRA WITH A HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

The NRA celebration last Saturday, under direction of general chairman Frederick R. Bechdolt, noted Carmel writer, was a complete success from the start of its huge parade in the afternoon, through its mass meeting at the High School later and on to the banquet that night at the Del Monte hotel. Crowds turned out for all events, and enthusiastic cooperation was reported by committee leaders.

Carmel artists, writers and business men attended the evening affair in large numbers and heard enlightening talks by such authorities as Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, national field representative of the NRA, E. Tilden Mattox, regional NRA administrator for western states, and the Hon. Emmett Sewell and Hon. Ira B. Thompson, associate justices of the California supreme court.

Chairman Bechdolt wishes to extend his personal gratitude to all who joined him in putting over this splendid appreciation of the President's recovery program.

CARMEL MAY GET NEW DEAL ON POST OFFICE PROJECT

On February 9th, a year will have elapsed since a Treasury-Postoffice official recommended a site for the proposed postoffice building in this city. Recent unofficial advices received by Postmaster W. L. Overstreet are to the effect that a revised list of sites to be purchased and buildings to be erected is being prepared by the Treasury Department, but it is not known as yet if Carmel is on this list.

It is understood, however, that the area and dimensions of the sites have been modified, although to date no new tenders have been requested.

CARMEL FIREMEN ATTEND MEETING IN GONZALES

Representing Carmel at the Tri-County Firemen's Association meeting in Gonzales at the American Legion Hall the evening of the 12th, Chief Robert Leidig, Fred Myler, Manuel Pereira and Paul Mercurio enjoyed an affair that combined instruction with pleasure.

Speakers were Chief J. C. McDill of the State Fire Marshal's office, and following him came Chief Lindsey of Spokane. Next meeting of the Association will be at Ben Lomond in April when the groups from the three neighboring counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Bento gather, and the next beyond that will probably be held in Carmel.

DEATH COMES TO MOTHER OF CARMEL RESIDENTS

Mrs. Carrie Martin passed away suddenly last Tuesday evening, after an illness that developed the day before. She is survived by her children of whom Jesse, Albert and Ruth Martin live in Carmel.

Judge Henry G. Jorgensen

County Officials Are of Importance to Carmel

There has always been the feeling in Carmel that Salinas was almost as far away as Washington, D. C., and the affairs of our county's government at the county seat were about on a par in importance with the doings of Congress. They were academically interesting, but not vital to Carmel.

But we have moved closer to Salinas in the past few years. We have fought zoning battles there that did affect us, and we have come in contact with the various officials in matters that were important locally. We have found that this is our county, and is governed for our benefit, and its officials serve us as well as the rest of the county. And we have come to know them, and to like them.

History of Superior Judge is Interesting

The background and ideals of Superior Judge Jorgensen are things which are seldom touched upon by newspapers, because the Judge is an extremely modest man and one from whom it is difficult to get a biography or history of any kind. He is a man who gave up a lucrative law practice to become superior judge at a financial loss to himself, because he felt he could fill the job well, and because the judgeship fullfilled the ideal of his Mother who used to call him "judge" as a little boy.

He was born in Pendleton, Oregon and came to California in 1892. He was graduated from Stanford Universty in 1907, and got his Juris Doctor degree from the same University in 1909.

Locally he has fulfilled many public offices. He was city attorney for Monterey from 1911 to 1933, and was the first city attorney for the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea from 1917 to 1920. It was in this capacity that he drew up many of the first ordinances of the town, many of which are stil in effect, and helped materially in placing Carmel on a sound legal basis.

While residing in Pacific Grove Jorgensen was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pacific Grove Grammar school for ten years and was president of the same board for nine of those ten years. He was well known throughout Monterey Peninsula as a senior member of the law firm of Hudson, Martin, and Jorgensen, in Monterey; this office building up a marvelous reputation for itself. The firm is still one of the leading law firms of Monterey County under the name of Hudson and Martin.

It is a little known fact that preceding the time of the appointment of Judge Fred A. Treat, he was asked by Governor Richardson if he would accept the position of Superior Judge for Monterey County if it was tendered him, and at that time he said that he could not consider it. However, after the tragic death of Treat some years later, Jorgensen decided to undertake the task when it was definitely tendered him in 1928 by Governor Young.

Jorgensen is actively interested in the leading clubs and service organizations of Monterey County, being an active member of the Rotary Club and of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce in addition to belonging to a number of private lodges of reputation.

His human side is brought out by his interest in children, and he has spent much of his time in working for and building up organizations which he knows are of educational, moral, and physical value to children of all ages. His natural interest in children is intensified by the fact that he has three sons of his own, all of whom are at present making exceptional scholastic records at Stanford University, besides being active in many of the school organizations and activities.

Surely there are no children's groups that have not benefitted by the kindly interest of the superior Judge.

As a superior judge, Jorgensen has made for himself a record that should be the envy of anyone. He has achieved a clean court calendar which is at present right up to date, and has no cases scheduled later than March 20th, and there are many open dates at the present for fill in cases that can be quickly disposed of. This record has been achieved in the face of a crowded calendar when he took office, and in this connection it is interesting to note that at one time there was agitation for having two superior court judges. Jorgensen took the stand that this was not necessary, a statement which has been borne out of experience. Recently there was published a statement that out of all the larger counties in the State of California, Monterey led the list in civil cases, having 466 cases come up before one judge,

(Continued on Page 6)

SANITARY BOARD MAKING PROGRESS ON DISPOSAL PLAN

Making good progress with the multitude of details to be cleared away before definite action may be taken on Carmel's new sewage disposal plan, the trustees of the sanitary board are losing no time in this important project.

Already a formal proposal has been submitted to the Public Works Administration applying for federal funds which will in part carry the plan through. Under the new federal setup the government gives 25% outright, and will take bonds at a nominal rate of interest over such a long period that the yearly cost to taxpayers is quite reasonable.

MOTHER OF AMNESIA VICTIM MAY LIVE HERE

Search was under way this week in Carmel to see if a young amnesia victim who asked San Francisco police for assistance in regaining his identity, might not have been here at one time.

The boy believes that his first name is Frank, and a landlady in Los Angeles asserts that he may be an ex-lodger of hers, one whose mother is a wealthy Boston woman residing in Carmel for a number of years. So far the local investigation has failed to reveal facts to substantiate the clue.

REMOVAL OF FIRE HAZARDS PLANNED BY SCHOOL BOARD

In the matter of improvements on the Sunset School buildings, in line with the state engineer's recommendations of last summer following inspection for earthquake and other hazards, the School Board is proceding with all possible energy.

Mrs. E. L. Taylor, of the Board, is conferring with members of the fire department relative to reduction of fire hazards, but is not in charge of the entire improvement project as was reported in this paper last week.

MATHIOT DENIES GORDON STORY ABOUT FIST FIGHT

K. D. Mathiot, noted Carmel Valley rancher, denies certain newspaper statements made by Phil Gordon, an ex-employee, concerning an alleged fist fight that recently took place between the two, following asserted ungentlemanly conduct by Gordon in the Mathiot home.

"Gordon and his wife were in my house," stated Mathiot, "one evening two weeks ago, and Gordon said that he was quitting my employ. I left the room and so I don't know what caused trouble between him and Mrs. Mathiot, but he must have struck her with force enough to blacken her eye, and by the time I learned of it he had disappeared.

"A few days later I found him working on the road crew nearby, and after the day finished I went to the boss and told him what Gordon had done and said I was going to settle it in a fair fight. I called all the men together and they made a ring and Gordon and I fought in the middle of it. He stated that I jumped on him after knocking him down, but this is not true because every time I flattened him I stood back and waited for him to get up.

"So far as I am concerned the matter is finished," concluded Mathiot, "and I will take no further steps unless Gordon does something himself."

HI ANDERSON RECOVERS FROM SEVERE ILLNESS

Hi Anderson, who spends his days barbering in his shop on th Street, and his nights helping in local entertainments with his skill as a juggler, is again back at work following two months abed at home with severe illness.

Hi is the person who was used by one of the Believe It or Not type of writers when it was discovered that he and his twin brother were born in different years, Hi being born just before midnight and his brother just after it on New Year's eve.

CARMEL RADIO AMATEURS PLAN TO HAVE MEETINGS

A plan is on foot to have local radio amateurs gather informally for code practice and to learn of latest developments in the radio field. Among those who are active in such work hereabouts are Col. Clair Foster, of the famous station 6WHN, Scott Douglass, Captain Johnson, Traffic Officer Charles Guth and David Ball.

SICK TURTLE

"Twenty Lascivious Turtles," William Farrell's laughable new comedy, orginally set for production at the Community Playhouse this weekend, has met with a mishap in the form of the illness of a member of the cast. Director Kuster anonunces a two-week postponement. The following will be the cast: George McMenamin, Tom Crosthwaite, Vera Hunter, Everett Sholund, Janet Large and Ralph James. The play will open Wednesday, January 31st, and will run four nights, omitting Saturday, February 3rd, on account of the Gieseking concert that night.

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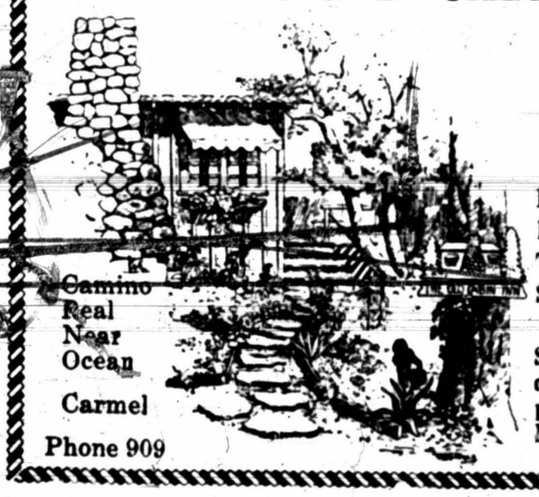

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Lynn Riggs Tells About Writing Western Dramas

by Winsor Josselyn

Lynn Riggs, who looks more like a young philosophy professor than the author of hard-fisted, hard-spoken western dramas such as "Roadside" and "Green Grow The Lilacs" (the two of his things that have been seen in Carmel) disbelieves the old adage of the stage that plays are not written, but rewritten.

"To me," he said lately while in Carmel to see "Roadside" put on by the Community Players, "a play equipped with drama and then put on the stage to be liked or disliked, but not to be warped in attempt to suit an audience. In other words, the important thing is to square it with your living memory, not try and align it with the hap-hazard measuring stick of public opinion."

He spoke carefully, this well-tailored, smallish chap of the heavy-rimmed glasses and steady blue eyes behind them, and the light hair combed straight back, a chap who paused frequently to weigh phrases. His stiff-backed is a full grown idea clothed and consistency in the face of the fact that he was writing for motion pictures, led to asking him if such an attitude didn't make it difficult when pictures were known as such a whirligig product of many minds.

He smiled. "That's why everybody dreams of having a director who is above supervision do his work—who is big enough to get the story he wants and make it into a picture that has the integrity the playwright intended." Asked if he were working with such a director, he only laughed and said that he hoped so.

This "Roadside," was his first big success, being produced in New York by Arthur Hopkins in 1930. Oddly enough, it was given to audiences several months before the Theatre Guild's production of his "Green Grow The Lilacs," even though written after it.

"Two things about 'Roadside' always interest me," he went on. "One is that the character of Neb, the he-who-gets-battered jailer, is played identically by all the actors that I have seen do it. It is not a question of the directions in the script causing this, for they are meager. Neb, out of all the nearly three hundred characters that my plays have employed, is the only one reappearing jinni-like when the book is opened, and some day I am going to take time and figure out why.

"The other interesting thing is the response to that speech of Texas' where he bursts out with the legendary story of his birth. The audience always reacts to it. There have been times when people, especially collegians, have memorized the speech and recited it to me as though it served to release something in them."

He repeated the word release, half to himself.

Then he was telling how he thought that release was a strong factor in his plays. Yes, and homesickness. Homesickness for an era lost, for a frontier vanished; homesickness for something that people might not have known, but, now knowing, they miss—almost as if it were a magic land, the key to whose gate they cannot have. Release and homesickness, admixed with a fantastic quality, an underlying rhythm and even the use of ancient forms, such as the Greek chorus as represented in "Roadside" by the lovable louts Red Ike and Black Ike.

"And yet so far as personal release goes for me," mused Riggs, lighting a cigarette with a tiny square silver pillar, "playwrighting never gives me the freedom that writing verse does, and in a little book called "The Iron Dish" I had more complete outlet than through any of my plays."

This young westerner first hit the drama trail in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 1925, when he was urged to do three one act plays for local production. He wrote the first, a melodramatic comedy named "Knives from Syria," and acted in it—and the other two are still unwritten. He doubts if his failure to do them was through fear of having to act in them, but rather from thinking that if a one act show got over, a longer show might get over better. Five years later his name reached Broadway.

Raised in the southwest, he roamed the land absorbing life as he saw it; through it he interpreted the life of day-before-yesterday, which took such hold upon him that his most important plays are located back at the turn of the century, his latest being "The Cherokee Night."

It is a long cry from 1905 "Roadside" to 1933 Carmel, and yet as Lynn Riggs stood looking out a window of the La Playa onto the beach and the surf reddening in the sunset, Carmel became a natural topic.

"Carmel?" His eyes came back from the window. "I differ with most people about this Carmel region. To me its coastline is not a thing of serene beauty. Rather it is one of terrible force. Of battle between gaunt headlands and the sea, between ageless trees and the wind—with only here and there a tiny inlet of calm.

"But despite that—and perhaps because of it—I am coming back here. Robinson Jeffers had said with so much finality, and with such austere wisdom, the truth about this land, that I'd be presumptious to try, but I certainly would like to do a motion picture with these elemental surroundings portrayed by flesh and blood people."

Once again a far cry from Oklahoma and its rough-hewn early citizens, but not a surprising one . . . for nothing surprises this little crossroads village of Carmel.

TALK BY ECONOMICS EXPERT TO BE GIVEN JANUARY 21st

"How You Can Have More Purcasing Power" will be the subject for an address by Lawrence Morris at the Girl Scout House on Sunday, January 21st at three o'clock.

Mr. Morris is one of the editors of "New Democracy" a fortnightly paper which reviews national economic conditions. A few years ago Mr. Morris's studies of Sherwood Anderson, Robinson Jeffers, Upton Sinclair and other American authors published in the "New Republic" established himself as a critic of broad sympathy and insight. He represents the New Economics Group of New York and speaks concerning the Social Credit movement in the U. S.

H. H. KIRK SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Death came to Henry Hammond Kirk, 67, of Carmel, on Monday night at the Monterey Hospital following a long illness which during his four years of residence here has kept him under continual care of physicians.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Kirk came to California 54 years ago and entered the importing business, from which he retired lately owing to failing health. His widow, Mrs. Katharine Kirk survives him. Freeman's mortuary is in charge of arrangements for cremation.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF THE EMANCIPATION

Senator Edward H. Tickle and Postmaster W. L. Overstreet were the principal speakers at the colored Baptist Church at Pacific Grove on Tuesday evening, in celebration of the 71st anniversary of the signing of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. There was a large attendance.

Miss Janet Prentiss of the Cinderella Shop, with Mrs. Laura Maxwell, visited San Francisco this week on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Birch and family were visitors in Watsonville Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hanifer wer guests of the Sloanes on Fifth Street last week-end.

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Double Keyboard Piano Requires New Entrance

A new enlarged front entrance to the Denny-Watrous Gallery is finished in time for the Winifred Christie recital next Friday evening, January 26, with the Bechstein-Moor Double Keyboard Piano. This piano is larger in every way than the concert grand Steinway, so that it would have been impossible to get it through an ordinary doorway.

Mme. Christie demonstrated the Moor instrument at the Century of Progress in Chicago, giving triweekly recitals there in the Hall of Science during July and August. Tremendous interest was shown because of the great beauties disclosed by the improved piano with its amazing tonal possibilities. Eugene Stinson, the well-known critic of the Chicago Daily News, had headlines across a full page: "Double Keyboard Piano Holds Promise of New Era in Music," and other critics throughout Europe and the East have been equally enthusiastic.

This will be the first time, however, that the Double Keyboard Piano has been on the Coast, and the recital in Carmel in the Denny-Watrous Gallery will be the only opportunity to hear it in Northern California outside of Mme. Christie's San Francisco recital in the Veteran's War Memorial Building.

Winifred Christie as a pianist excites even more interest than the experimental instrument she chooses for her medium. She is a pianist of the first rank, of established reputation in London, Paris and New York, taking her place among such names as Myra Hess, Gabrillowitch, etc. She has been soloist with the major orchestras of England and Scotland, toured as soloist with the Boston Symphony, played again and again in New York.

It is a boon indeed to hear within ten days two such great pianists in Carmel as Winifred Christie and Walter Gieseking.

MARJORIE LEGGE ON HER WAY TO FAME

The largest audience to attend a piano recital in Community Playhouse in some time welcomed Marjorie Legge Saturday night. The assemblage applauded vigorously after every number, and if the soloist granted only one encore at the end (Chopin's F Minor Etude) it was not for lack of clapping of hands, or feet, even.

Miss Legge shows so many plus qualities, one needs only to add them up to realize that this artist may some day be numbered among America's leading women pianists. Her program, a heavy one, was excellently chosen, and unspoiled by the usual hackneyed Liszt Rhapsody ending. Instead Miss Legge gave us the thrilling Schriabin Patetico Etude, brilliantly performed.

The pianist seemed most effective in the latter half or two-thirds of her program. The Chopin Etude Opus 10, No. 4 revealed the soloist as the possessor of delicacy, speed, and the various technical requirements of the concert stage.

In the Debussy Reflects dans l'eau Miss Legge met the composer's demand for imagination and dreamy reflectiveness. Especially enjoyable was the Scriabin Etude Andante Cantabile, read with poetic understanding. This young lady knows how to play with leisurely deliberation as well as with spirit, speed and force. We sense the genuine musician in the way she seems to listen to the music, letting it unfold, rather than attempting to force it down our throats (or ears, rather) as do many youthful performers.

Of course one may differ with Miss Legge's interpretation now and then, as in the Brahms E Major Intermezzo. But perhaps the composer, not always at his best in piano compositions, is to blame, too, for a little finger exercise-y dullness. But Brahms' inspired B Flat Minor Intermezzo spoke with lyric beauty, in spite of some rhythmic unevenness caused by too marked holding back of the melody note before going on with the arpeggio.

The fervor developed in the latter part of the program made one forget such matters to give himself unreservedly to the enjoyment of a musical and technically clean cut performance.

CARMEL GIRL TO LEAD ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL

A new honor has come to Moira Wallace, the popular young Carmel artist now working in San Francisco, through being chosen Empress of the annual Parilia Festival and Roman Pageant given by the San Francisco Art Association this evening at Dreamland Auditorium.

It will be recalled that she did the decorations of the Bali Room in Hotel Del Monte, and that recently she has done murals in two leading hotels in the north, as well as having done distinguished portraiture.

EARLY CARMEL IS RECALLED BY JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

With the topic of "Early Days In Carmel," Miss Josephine Culbertson, the well known Carmel artist, gave a delightful talk at the Community Church Guild last week before many listeners.

As one of the early residents of the village, and co-organizer with Miss Ida M. Johnson of the Carmel Boy's Club, she has a rich store of reminiscences from which she generously draws for the entertainment of all. Seldom has a town had the varied and colorful history of our Carmel, and few are there who can bring this history to life as skillfully as Miss Culbertson.

The Guild has arranged to give a card party at the Manzanita Club on Monday evening, February 12.

COWBOY DANCE WILL BE FEATURE TOMORROW NITE

A rip-snorting cowboy dance is scheduled for tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall at the top of Jefferson Street in Monterey, sponsored by prominent Carmel Valley and peninsula people.

Modern and old-time musical numbers will be played by one of the leading orchestras of the region, and there will be special entertainment by the famous cowboys and cowgirls of the Green Grow The Lilacs chorus. Everybody is welcome, and the entry fee is a dollar a couple. You may come in your cowboy clothes if you want to, or any other informal attire, and the evening will extend from nine at night until two o'clock in the morning.

FOREST FIRE RECORD IMPROVED FOR 1933

Fewer scenic forest areas desolated by fires will meet the eyes of motorists traveling through the timbered sections of the state this spring. The forest fire record for 1933 was the best in ten years with the single exception of 1930, when the fire menace was held in check by humidity and wind conditions. In a report for the period received by the California State Automobile Association from Regional Forester S. B. Show the total area burned last year is given as 75,354 acres compared with a ten-year average of 217,990 acres per year. This meant a reduction of more than eighty per cent in fire fighting costs, or a saving to taxpayers of about $300,000. In addition, valuable watershed, timber, recreation, and grazing areas were protected from flames.

The Civilian Conservation Corps is credited by Show with being largely responsible for this saving in forest fire losses. He said:

"They formed a reserve force, ready at a moment's notice, such as the Forest Service has long hoped for bue never had available until last year. Each of the 128 camps had its trained fire-suppression squad under the foremanship of an experienced fire fighter and the boys considered it an honor to be assigned to this crew. Like a city fire company they were ready to answer any call day or night. If more help was needed the whole comp, or several camps, were called on for additional men in extreme emergencies."

1933 CARMEL POST INCOME GAINS OVER LAST YEAR

A compilation of the record of for the year 1933 shows an increase of receipts of the Carmel Postoffice of $1,260.62 over the previous year, or an advance averaging more than one hundrel dollars a montr.

BOXERS IN DALTON STRING ARE ON WATSONVILLE BILL

Jack Dalton, Carmel manager of a string of local boxers, won and lost a fight with his entrants in the matches last week at Watsonville. Bud Naulty, 112 pounds, won a decision from Young Gene by a big margin, while Del Hawkins, 160 pounds, was knocked out in the first round of a wild battle with Gene Gerad.

In San Jose on the 30th, Dalton will enter Bud Naulty and Tex Rickard in the card up there, and the usual good performance is expected from them.

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Present
"Nine Pine Street"
by JOHN COLTON and CARLTON MILES
founded on "The Celebrated Case of Lizzie Borden"
by William Miles and Donald Blackwood
Directed by BYINGTON FORD
Carmel Community Playhouse
Jan. 25th, 26th and 27th, 1934
Tickets—50c, 75c and $1.00—No Tax
Tickets on Sale at Staniford's—Phone Carmel 150

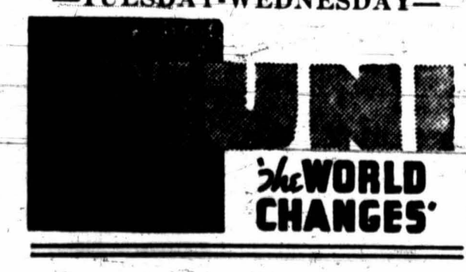
CARMEL THEATRE
—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

—SATURDAY ONLY—
TWO BIG FEATURES

—ALSO—

—SUNDAY-MONDAY—

—TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—



—STARTS THURSDAY—
LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S
"Little Women"

DENNY WATROUS GALLERY
WINIFRED CHRISTIE
PIANIST
WITH MOOR DOUBLE KEY-BOARD PIANO
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
TICKETS — 1.50-1.00—INCLUDING TAX

POLO!!

SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30

Five of the highest ranking players in America—
two of them internationalists

The Hoppings—father and son—on opposing teams

DEL MONTE

vs.

SAN MATEO

This Will be A Real Battle!
ADMISSION 50c

"Nine Pine Street" to be Next at Playhouse

by Richard L. Masten

If there is anything in a tip from a person who happens to be one of the humbler members of the cast, take it and make advance reservations for the coming production of the Carmel Community Players. For if "Nine Pine Street," to be given on Jan. 25, 26 and 27, does not prove to be one of the most popular and best handled plays that have ever been presented at the Community Theatre someone has given me the wrong address.

A list of the productions in which the various members of the cast have taken important parts reads like a History of the Theatre in Carmel. Olga Fish in Rain, Mary Marble Henderson in The Whole Town's Talking, Sibyl Leonard in Green Grow the Lilacs, Chester Shephard in The Firebrand, Lou Jones in Broadway and Lloyd Weer in Hay Fever all awaken pleasant memories, not to mention the writer et ux in Tommy, Eugene Watson in about everything since the Forest Theater was a clump of saplings, Ruth Thompson, Marion Ford, Ivy Van Cott, Millard Pearson and Betty Morse. H. L. Bothun is the only member of the cast without previous experience.

Byington Ford, who is directing the play, might be classed as a local boy who has made good. His first appearance was as a chorus man in Prunella, followed shortly by a masterful portrayal of the front legs of a mule in the Follies. His big hit was in the part of Milt Shanks—no relation to the legs of the aforementioned mule—in the Copperhead. That part established him as a real actor, as his part in shaping the coming play seems bound to establish him as a real director.

Mr. Ford has worked under eight of our local directors, ranging from Kit and Charlie in the old days to George Ball, Galt Bell, Cyril Delevanti, Byron Foulger, Frank Sheridan and Fred Burt. He has learned something from each and has something of his own besides. That, along with the experience of the cast, has put "Nine Pine Street" in unusually good shape for this stage of rehearsal.

The play is from the pen of John Colton, best known for his Shanghai Gesture. It is based upon a famous New England murder case of the eighties, but it is not a mystery or a thriller of the type of the Thirteenth Chair. It is really a study of psychology and of the normal abnormalities of very human people, human after the manner of New Englanders of half a century ago. Call in at "Nine Pine Street." You'll find it an interesting address.

Encouragement of Art is "Good Business"

(The following editorial in the Palo Alto Times, based upon the assumption that the Carmel council carried through its original intention of taking over the Forest Theatre, is one of a number of similar editorials in newspapers throughout the country.)

The city council of Carmel recently voted to take over the Forest Theater which, under private control, had not been a scintillating financial success, we judge from the newspaper comment in that section. Evidently however there is community sentiment in favor of encouraging dramatic pursuits. Some will argue that if the venture could not be made financially profitable under private management, the prospects could not be considered better under public ownership and control. But perhaps the community sentiment runs along lines other than that of profit making.

A community theatre has definite educational and cultural value to a city. Where the aim is to provide means for development of the dramatic talent of the residents, as well as to bring good entertainment, the cost is one that should be shared by the community as a whole, rather than saddled upon the struggling individual who is working uphill in quest of elusive profits.

Whether or not a civic undertaking is "good business" depends upon the definition of "good business" in any case. If the incentive in taking over the theatre by the Carmel municipality was that of cash dividends, there is doubt whether "good business" sense was displayed. But if the idea was to promote the stage arts, it may be considered "good business" for the city to become the underwriter of the cultural and amusement enterprise, since under no other arrangement, perhaps, would there have been a continuance of the theatre's operation.

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS
by Lee Van Atta

Last Friday morning at 11:10 an interesting assembly was held at Sunset. A speech was given by Jack Pelton on letters for the team members winning the Basketball tournament; Norris Thompson gave a talk on the tournament in general; Bob Farley gave a talk on "Conduct in the Corridors;" and Mr. Bardarson spoke on the N. R. A. and the parade which was staged in Monterey last Saturday.

The "Literary-Mid-Term" edition of the Sunset Glow, the school newspaper, will soon be published. Joyce Uzzell is acting as editor and Mr. Gale as Faculty advisor for this issue. This edition of the paper will be devoted to poems and stories.

Election day, for Sunset School Student-body officers was Thursday, January 18, 1934. The election results will be published in next week's Pine Cone. Those who were running for office in the student-body were: President; Roger Fulton and Dick Tevis; for vice president, Homer Levinson, Doris Crossman and Edgar Leslie; for secretary, Norris Thompson, Pat Thompson, Betty Wilson and Joyce Uzzell; for Business Manager, Jack Pelton and Tommy Phillips.

Thus far the basket-ball tournament, planned by Mr. O. W. Bardarson and Mrs. S. Rinehart is succeeding very well.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Charles S. Herbert of Johannesburg, South Africa, is announcing the betrothal of her daughter, Catherine Patricia, to Mrs. John Proctor Coolidge of Philadelphia and Carmel, Calif. Miss Herbert is the daughter of the late Mr. S. C. R. Herbert and the granddaughter of the late Major Sidney George Herbert of England. Mr. Coolidge is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Hilton Coolidge of Carmel and the nephew of Rear Admiral Thomas Tingey Craven, U. S. N.

Miss Herbert, who is the niece of the late Mrs. Frederick Charles Roberts of Berkeley, is now visiting Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Miss Sally Roberts of the college city. The wedding will take place in June.

Says Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia:
"The majesty of suffering labor is no longer dumb; it speaks with a million tongues."

Says Ben Franklin of Carmel-by-the-Sea:
"There is no suffering in my barber-shop on Dolores Street just around the corner from Ocean Avenue. Our razors are nickless and our workmen are jim-dandy. If you want conversation we'll steer you to a chair where you'll get hunks of wisdom—and real service."

GOODYEAR TIRES

CARLS

DOES YOUR CAR STUTTER?

STAMMERING IS THE FORE-RUNNER OF A BREAKDOWN LET'S CHECK HER OVER!

AUTO SERVICE

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SAVINGS

Peaches—No. 2½ tin HACIENDA	18c
Pork & Beans—28 oz Campbell's—the New lg Tin	10c
Hot Sauce—6 tins BLUE & WHITE	19c
Wheat Cereal—lge. Red & White—Builds Energy	19c
Mother's Oats—lge With China or Crystal Ware	23c
MINCED CLAMS— Hacienda—2 No. ½ Tins	35c
Pineapple—2½ tin Red & White—Lusicous Slices	20c
Grapefruit—No. 2 tin ARGO—A Breakfast Treat	10c
PEET'S SOAP—lge. POWDER	21c
COFFEE—1 lb. tin M. J. B. Quality Coffee	31c
COFFEE—lb glass RED & WHITE	31c
MILK—3 tall tins Red & White (limit 3)	17c
MAYONNAISE—Pt. HACIENDA—Fine and Fresh	22c
Quart	42c
Fruit Cocktail—tl. tin RED & WHITE	15c
Tomatoes—2 tall tins Fandango with Puree	15c
2 No. 2½ Tins	23c
Marshmallows— RED & WHITE—8 oz. pkg.	9c
1 lb. Pkg.	18c
GOLDEN STATE Sliced Bacon— Sausages, 1 of each Both in ½ lb. Cellophane Pkgs.	25c
SOAP—4 bars PALMOLIVE	19c

COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE OF IMPORTANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles County being second with 369.

In a great number of instances, we find from this same record, that two judges within a county have been unable to keep pace with the number of cases tried effectively by ONE Judge Jorgensen of Monterey County.

Wallace Outlines A Recorder's Function

John E. Wallace, Monterey County's affable County Recorder whose own background is as interesting as that of his office, greeted the Pine Cone reporter as though he hadn't a worry or a trouble in the world, and as though the tall pile of work on his desk bothered him not at all.

Willingly he talked of himself, and of the interesting office which he holds. He went to the most historic county files and showed us records which dated back to the Mexican government. One book of time aged deed grants dated back past the day of Paul Revere's ride, lakes near Castroville that were a hundred feet deep but which have another volume of maps showed long since been drained. Another map showed a favored fishing spot at an ancient slough right where the end of Salinas main thoroughfare is today. Through reams of such fascinating records we were shown, but the thing that impressed us most was Wallace the man, and secondly the efficient manner in which his office operates.

It is nothing short of amazing that such enormous quantities of files and records could be so efficiently and accurately kept. Asked how he would look up a certain deed, for example, he produced a book of index. In a seconds time, the record was before us. Real estate transactions, births, deaths, and nearly every conceivable sort of record is kept almost as far as history dates back. In this connection, we were shown the California Realty Magazine, statistics from which prove that during the past year, the Recorder's office in Salinas has made a total of 2268 Realty filings, which places the office in sixth place for the entire state of California.

One fact brought out by Wallace is that the County's Recording office operates at a profit to the taxpayer, being more than self supporting through fee collections Wallace is planning a new system of re-indexing, which he hopes to put through at no cost to the county through a special appropriation of the C. W. A.

The total scope of the office is amazing indeed, and a revelation to one whose experience has not brought him into direct contact with the enormity of work of this kind. Wallace is proud of his work, too, and made it a point to tell us that he welcomes visitors to the office, and is always glad to show them around. While we appreciate Wallace's goodness to ourselves, and should therefore not wish to make his burden heavier, we nevertheless urge each and every individual who can, to visit his offices and learn for himself what an efficient recorder does and has to do. Stenographers must be as efficient as the entire system which Wallace has effected, and if over two errors per page of records are made, the work must be done over again without further cost to the County.

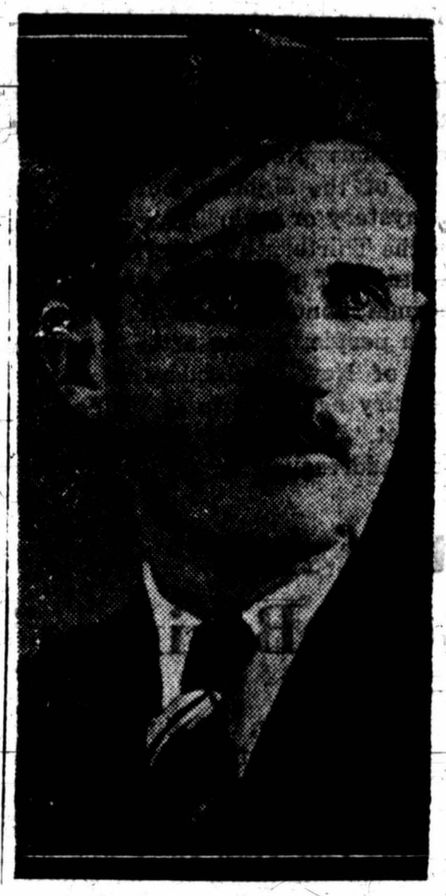
Wallace himself is a member of one of Monterey County's pioneer families. He was born in Salinas, and his family is known as the builders of the first wooden house in California at Monterey.

He is the son of Judge David Walalce who was holding public office as far back as the late eighties. It is interesting to note that a Wallace of this same family, has held office in Monterey County ever since.

After completing his education in Salinas Wallace went to work for the Southern Pacific Company and while in its employ suffered an accident which cost him his leg, and forced his returning to clerical channels, which ultimately led him to the office he now occupies. For three years he was employed with the department of weights and measures after leaving the service of the Southern Pacific, before being made county recorder.

It is interesting to note further, that a Wallace of the same family has been a taxpayer in Monterey County ever since its beginning.

Information from this office is vital and necessary to any person or title company which desires to trace back and be certain of title to any given piece of property in Monterey County, and Mr. Wallace welcomes giving needed information to anyone whose reasons for wishing to know are not such as to interfere with the rights of others.



What Do You Know Of District Attorney?

An outstanding record of convictions in criminal court procedure, together with remarkable economies and new ideas of efficiency, have been a part of the reward to the people of Monterey County since Harry L. Noland took office as district attorney nearly a year ago. His first anniversary of service will be celebrated next week, at which time he will issue to the press of the county a record of his court procedure since he took office.

Noland himself was born in Saguache, Colorado where he received his early education. His higher education was completed at Stanford University where he made an unusual scholastic record and was granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1925 and the degree of Juris Doctor in 1928, after which he moved to Salinas where his first legal work was inaugurated in the law offiees of William Thiele, prominent Salinas attorney.

After receiving much practical experience with this firm, he went to King City where he held the position of Police Judge for some time. After several months vacation from his duties as police judge he was appointed deputy district attorney February 10th, 1930 under Albert Warth, continuing this service under that later district attorney Scott.

In January, 1933, Scott resigned from the district attorney office and Harry L. Noland was appointed as his successor.

One of his first jobs was to set out to accomplish lowered costs to the taxpayer, and at the same time increase the efficiency of his office. To this end he did away with court through his own office. This in itself, saves the county nearly five thousands of dollars annually. Other important economies have been effected, though their operation is too intricate for the boy reporter to understand well enough to attempt to set them down with accuracy. However, the attorney's office is glad to explain them to anyone interested.

Since his taking oath of office, Noland has achieved a remarkable record of convictions in crminal cases, the office boasting of only one acquittal.

There are some prosecuting attorneys who adopt the policy of convicting all cases regardless of extenuating circumstances for personal gain and political ambitions, prove to great to temper their views with demands of real justice. Mr. Noland has the viewpoint that his office is a public trust, and not a machine to lift him to dizzy political heights, and so in all cases Mr. Noland has acted in accord with his conscience.

Increased efficiency in record keeping and careful checking on bonding requirements of certain businesses combine with many other lesser achievements to make Mr. Noland feel justly proud of his work.

Many Offices Unite Under Co. Coroner

The investigation of violent deaths within the county develops to be but one of a dozen or more functions of the County Coroner, contrary to general public belief. Really, besides a coroner, he is public adminstrator, special investigator, the man to fill the sheriff's shoes under a number of circumstances, and a valuable assistant as prosecutor in the event of suspected murder.

J. A. Cornett outlined his many and often un-named duties in a special interview with the Pine Cone Reporter this week, amazing him with stories of his experiences, grim, but always fascinating.

His duties are an interesting subject in themselves. He is always the first one to be called in cases of violent deaths, or deaths which have occurred under suspicious circumstances, and it is required by law that he be called in on all deaths where a doctor has not been in attendance within twenty-four hours preceeding death, whether

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.

Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

TOOTH STAIN

TOBACCO and other tooth stains disappear when 'Marine' Magnesia Dental Cream is used regularly. It also keeps the mouth sweet and good-tasting. One tube contains as much concentrated magnesia as 5 tubes of ordinary milk of Magnesia tooth paste *and it's the true 'Marine' Magnesia!* Besides, the tube has a non-losable cap! *Ask your druggist.*

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$4.44 ROUNDTRIP

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ONE WAY COACH FARE
$34.50 CHICAGO
Good in coaches and reclining chair cars on our fastest trains. Similar fares to other eastern cities. One way fares good in tourist sleeping cars slightly higher.

Another reduction in train fares! New, lower, roundtrip fares are now in effect between most points in the West—good in comfortable coaches and chair cars; also in Tourist Pullman sleeping cars, plus small berth charge.

EXAMPLES OF ONE WAY AND ROUNDTRIP COACH TOURIST FARES:

To	One Way	Roundtrip
San Jose	$1.54	$ 2.76
Los Angeles	7.64	13.74
Santa Barbara	5.54	9.96

10 day return limit on roundtrips, 150 pounds baggage checked free. Similar fares to all other stations.

NEXT TIME, TRY THE TRAIN!
rail fares for 2¢ A MILE and less
PULLMAN CHARGES CUT 1 3

Southern Pacific

C. M. VANCE, Agent—Phone Monterey 4155

suspicion is connected with the death or not.

Upon seeing the body, it is he who must conduct an investigation into the circumstances of his death and make recommendations to the sheriff's office, for arrests, etc. In many cases he is called upon to actually make the arrest when the Sheriff cannot be reached. He is further empowered to call an autopsy or a chemical analysis of the body, if conditions surrounding death are at all suspicious. And did you know that no man can refuse to be called for coroner's jury duty at any place and at any time and without notice, unless he be a relative of the deceased? But don't be frightened for you won't be picked up on the street except in cases of immediate urgency.

Another valuable job of the coroners work is through it, investigations conducted in connection with compensation insurance cases and in rigid care in the investigation of automobile accident deaths which involve criminal liability.

Another very important office of the coroner is that of public administrator, a job which requires the utmost in honesty and integrity, as you will presently understand. He has the right to take charge of the estate of a deceased, and preserve it for all the heirs. Should someone die and leave a tangible estate thus preventing any one heir from unfairly obtaining movable property and converting the estate into cash for his own personal gain, before another rightful heir should arrive to get his share. This office has been created to guarantee fair treatment to all relatives in case of death, and is extremely important as one can readily see. The administrator also takes care of the creditors of the estate of a deceased.

Cornett was born in Salinas and educated there. After leaving school he went to ranching in the La Natividad Country. After the San Francisco earthquake he journeyed to that city and learned a trade that of steam fitting. Five years later he moved to Gustine, in the San Joaquin valley where he was employed for four years. Cornett then returned to Salinas and went into the livery business with his brother, I. J. Cornett and was in that business until some time after 1918. It was during the time that he was in the livery business that he was appointed to the office of Coroner, replacing M. R. Keef, his selection being largely due to his reputation for honesty and hard work wherever he had been previously.

His efficient work has kept him his position ever since, and each year the people of Monterey County are gaining more and more confidence in this man who has to convert himself into a man of all work to fit the various and complicated circumstances which arise in the course of duty.

Cornett, personally is a jovial pleasant man to talk to, and a man whose general front is one of confidence. He tells of his work and of himself almost like a school boy who gets great satisfaction in telling of his adventures, but tells them with a pleasing lack of self-consciousness that gives the feeling of pleasure at having a man like him in one of the County's most important—we might almost say most important—offices.

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Sheriff Abbott's Record Clean

One of the most important offices, figuring from the Carmel viewpoint, is the sheriff's. A great deal of territory that is usually considered part and parcel of the village is really outside the cty limites, and is therefore not under jursdiction of the local police department. The Pont, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and La Loma, all close in, look to the sheriff for protection from crime, and go to the sheriff when trouble comes.

There has been prompt resopnse and effective service during the term of Carl H. Abbott's occupancy of that office. And not only has he looked after his part of the district well, but he has given welcome assistance to the local police. Carmel has had many reasons to be grateful that the county's sheriff is no stickler for limits of responsibility, and is broad-minded and accommodating of character.

When Carl H. Abbott was elected eight years ago, he replaced a very popular official. Former Sheriff William J. Oyer was well liked in Carmel, where he had many personal friends, and it was a difficult job for the man who took his place to win a following here. That Abbott has accomplished, and is one of the most popular sheriffs, so far as Carmel is concerned, that has held office in many years.

Born in the Salinas valley, Carl H. Abbott was on a ranch for the first twenty-six years of his life, then entered the U. S. Forest Service, serving the government for twelve years. In 1918, he became marshal and tax collector of King City, and later a deputy in the office that he now holds as its chief. He has held but three jobs in the 34 years.

During his incumbency, a new jail has replaced the old one, and it is because of Abbott's efficiency that Monterey county's jail is considered one of the best in the state, and ranks in the front of the list.During those same four years, although crime has increased generally because of the depression and the unusually hard times, the county has been so skilfully handled that there has been no change for the worse. The camps of unemployed have been tactfully manipulated to keep the best element in control, and those who might be criminally inclined under surveillance. There has been none of the rioting that has infected "jungles" in other parts of the state.

The prevention of crime has been an important part of the work of Carl H. Abott as the county's sheriff, but he has done as fine a service in the business department of his office. Those who think that police work is the whole of a sheriff's job, do not begin to realize the many sides to it, the need of organization, of business capacity, of financial and statistical knowledge, and of plain hard commonsense. Any let-down in the business management of the office is felt at once in increased costs, and additional need for the taxpayer's money.

Sound business judgment has marked the incumbency of Sheriff Abbott, and the resulting saving has given him the endorsement of organizations lookng to economies of government. He is considered a very safe and resopnsible official by those who think along business lines, just as he is acclaimed a fine police officer by those interested in the suppression of crime. It is probable that the combination of the two qualities, together with a high degree of tact, a natural courtesy of demeanor, and a willingness to meet others more than half-way has been the reason for his popularity.

And another reason is in the selection of his deputies. Sheriff Abbott is fortunate in the appointments he has made for the subordinate positions under him. He has chosen men of wide experience, of intelligence and ability, and they are loyal to their chief. Throughout the personnel, the office and jail staffs are competent, and work ably together for a harmonious whole.

Tavernetti Talks On Assessor Post

In the capacity of County Assessor, Walter R. Tavernetti holds what is probably one of the most difficult county jobs from the point of view of satisfying taxpayers, and the fact that he has been in this position since 1919 is ample proof of his ability.

Not only must the assessor be familiar with property throughout the region, but he must have an intimate knowledge of conditions surrounding it from first hand knowledge. In this respect, Tavernettti is fortunate in that he is a native of the county, being born in Gonzales, and later having been in dairy and farming work for a number of years. His experience also includes practical banking and the handling of public finances, which is so essential to efficient management of public accounts.

It is significant that during the fifteen years of his public office holding that he has had but three complaints, and these were due mainly to need for adjustment in each particular case. Herein is the secret of his handling his work in general, for an assessor must have the confidence of the people coming under his influence and must be able to handle situations arising from dubious listings that require a high order of judgment and business sense.

After education in his home region, he went to San Francisco and became connected with the Italian-American Bank, following which he returned to take up agricultural endeavor. When Assessor George Gould, the veteran member of the county office holders appointed him as field deputy covering the territory of Chualar to King City, he began a life of public service, this particular phase covering five years. At the resignation of Gould in 1919 Tavernetti was appointed to the position which he so competently held during the the ensuing period.

His main object has been the equalization of tax burden appraisals so that they might be evened up with other properties, and in this he has been particularly successful as is evidenced by his record of a minimum of complaints.

As president of the California Assessors Association, he has been active in promoting and amending revenue laws to the marked benefit of taxpayers. He furthered the law requiring the assessments of motors before a car can be registered, which will go into effect next March. These and other much needed works have been a standard part of his program, and have shown that he possesses a high degree of both executive and prophetic ability so needed in the men serving the residents of this county.

Mr. Tavernetti makes no mystery of the manner in which he arrives at his appraisals and sets the figures which are to determine the taxes, and is at all times willing and ready to explain his methods. A popular figure in the life of the county seat, he has been known to go out of his way to make clear the problems whch confront his constituents, especially where the elements are of mixed nationalities and require tact in handling, which once more shows the need for intimate contact with all angles of the county requirements. In this respect, he has not only a natural ability but a trained seasoning for the position.

Road Planning Job Of County Surveyor

Columns would be required to clarify the number of times expert advice would be necessary in list-

(Continued on Page 9)

FRANK'S
Dolores and
Ocean

"John, we may have a bigger gas bill this month. The heat has been on all day."

"Probably so, but any kind of heating costs more in January. Most of our gas bills have been low."

Natural Gas
Naturally THE BETTER FUEL

LIVING COSTS in January are higher than in any other month of the year. More lighting is needed. More heating is needed. It is the peak month for low temperatures and high living costs.

Fortunately, since Natural Gas Heating has become so popular, one item of winter expense has been greatly cut down. With Natural Gas Heating, which maintains inside temperature at the comfort level of just above seventy degrees, the cost of keeping well has been reduced.

Install gas heating equipment this month when you need adequate and abundant heat the most. Four to ten times as much heat is needed in January when more hours each day and more days during the month are chilly than in September. Low first payment and budget terms make gas heating appliances easy to own and enjoy.

Circulating Heater
Attractive, low in first cost and highly efficient. It heats two to four rooms. Made in many sizes and styles. Extremely economical to operate.

Floor Furnace
Solves the heating problem for homes without a basement. Highly praised by thousands. Saves floor space and is easy and most economical to install and operate.

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RANALD COCKBURN, Publisher
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RANALD COCKBURN, Owners
FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

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BUSINESS AND THE LICENSE

This problem of adjustment of business licenses in Carmel which is agitating the council and most of the business concerns of the village, is one with plenty of room for suggestion and discussion. No one need hesitate to butt in on it for fear that it's a private riot. Our contribution to the muss, although unsolicited, is frankly and freely offered.

Any business concern in Carmel, ten years or more in continuous operation, should exercise its functions without a license, or any further tax than its real and personal property taxes, as assessed. The theory is that such a business institution, through service has won its right to be considered a real benefit to Carmel, and has earned its exemption.

Business institutions from five to ten years old, should pay a nominal license fee of two dollars a quarter, regardless of the nature of the business. The bulk of the burden of licensing should be borne by new business coming into Carmel, and by the concerns under the age of five years doing business here.

Every new business establishing in Carmel should be rated upon its desirability—or lack of desirability—and the size of its license for each of the nrst five years of its existence be determined by that listing. The number of businesses of the same kind in Carmel at the time of the establishment of this concern, should affect the rating. If the new business was necessary, it could be classified "A-1", and rate a low license fee; if it was the sixth of the same kind, and split up a trade already too mangled by competition to support the five already established, it would be listed as "Z", and would pay till it hurt.

Also taken into consideration in fixing the license would be the nature of the service given. A bowling alley and pool room would pay more than a boot and shoe store, and a bankrupt-stock-auctioneer would pay more and more. But none of these newcomers would get off with less than twenty dollars a quarter in their first year here, and some would be double that. If the license proved prohibitory, who would worry in Carmel?

The second year—if the business concern managed to get through the first—the license fee would be smaller, and each subsequent year it would automatically reduce until, at the end of the fifth year, it would be two dollars a quarter. By that time we would be calling the proprietor "Billy" or "Jack" or whatever his front name was, and considering him a Carmelite.

Unconstitutional? Undoubtedly so, nor would it get by any city council even if it didn't violate rights guaranteed by that famous document. But if it could be done, how much easier would be the paths of our established commercial institutions, and how many new concerns would be saved the cost and disappointment of opening up—and closing—short-lived stores in Carmel.

NOW I AM CLEAN OF SUMMER

Now I am clean of summer and my leaves
And naked lean upon the icy air
Knowing the dissolution of sweet griefs
And that the smallest joy survives nowhere.
Contained and harsh, I hear the frozen storm
And gust of sun with equal irony.
Enduring skies perversely kind and warm
And steady gales as does the winter tree.

But dammed within and deep are fiercely hid
The strong rains of my being's certainty
Which will persist although no spring shall bid
Them rise to buds and pointed ecstasy.
Around this love I shall forever give
I stand me sealed, and though I die, I live.

—Francis Frost
In "Saturday Review of Literature"

Pussy willow!
Gay herald of spring coming!
Suckled on the red shore of the Hudson River
Your furry buds are a thousand-fold promise
to one tree and to me.
When I place those gathered, cut branches of yours
in a pot of water by my table
I play upon the flute of my hopes
a partial melody of the universe.

So I expect to see
a careless crescendo in the meagre sap
a flutter of green leaves and decay call earthward.
while the sun still trembles in the chlorophyll.

Here by my table I shall painlessly attend
this parable of life, presuming even time.
Far cityward, in the season of spring coming
I shall bend my head over the flute of my hopes
and listen—while the music in pastoral strain
rising full blown, faints suddenly
into oblivion.

—Simon

AUTUMN SKETCH

Swiftly now, the year is dying . . . . .
It is whispered in the sighing
Of the winds along the hill;
By the brown and red leaves lying
In the hollows . . . colors vying
With the touch of Autumn's skill;
By the river sedges drying,
And the migrant songbirds crying
Farewell carols, sad and shrill.

—Harriet Mills McKay

A YEAR OF HEADACHES

The electors of Carmel will be busy in 1934. Spring, summer and fall elections follow one on top of the other, and from school trustees to the United States Congress, the battle will be fought. As Carmel takes its politics seriously, the year promises excitement.

On March 30, one Sunset School trustee, Miss Clara Kellogg, will have to be replaced, unless she changes her mind. Her term expires, and it is said that she will not run for reelection. On the same day, a trustee for the Monterey Union High School, where the term of Howard D. Severance is expiring, will be named.

April 9 is Carmel's city election date, with three councilmen to select. Here again Miss Clara Kellogg is an incumbent, and will refuse another term. Herbert Heron says that he has had enough of public service, and perhaps John Jordan, the third incumbent, will also retire to private life, although he has as yet made no positive statement of his intentions. No other city offices are involved in this year's election.

The August primaries will determine party candidates in state and congressional elections, with Upton Sinclair's battle for the nomination for governor of the state on the Democratic ticket as an interesting feature. Gov. James Rolph will undoubtedly be a candidate for head of the Republican ticket, and will have plenty of opposition in his party. Sen. Hiram W. Johnson has to fight to retain his seat in Washington's upper house. Democratic congressman, J. J. McGrath, of our district, will seek reelection.

At the courthouse in Salinas, every elective office from Judge down, will be subject to contest. Many of the incumbents will seek reelection, and some will be unopposed; but a number of exciting battles are promised. Candidates who do not win a majority vote at the August primaries, must compete again in November. Our supervisor, Andrew Jacobsen, has two years yet to serve.

At the November election the status of the next Congress, whether Democratic or Republican, will be determined, the state ticket will be elected, and a final decision made of those county offices that the primary election left in doubt. All in all, the year will give politically inclined Carmelites—and we are all thinking a bit that way these days—plenty of headaches.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A widely circulated story syndicated by the McClatchy Newspaper Service, has this writer of mystery stories guessing. It reads as follows:

"Sherlock Holmes, so fiction says, could look at the remains of a breakfast and deduce the eater's history.

"But the latest detective story from Carmel-by-the-Sea to-day goes Conan Doyle one better.

"It seems, according to the story-tellers, that Father James Culleton, chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Monterey-Fresno, looked at some worm holes in four ancient books in the Carmel Mission Library and from that worms' breakfast deduced historical facts going back to the time of Padre Junipero Serra. And as a result of his deductions, California's first library to-day is being reassembled.

"The first books ever brought to California are known to have been brought by Padre Serra. But as far as historians knew until now, those books had all been lost or destroyed. The volumes in the Carmel Mission. while said to be among the oldest in the state,

nevertheless were thought to have arrived here after Padre Serra. But the worm holes say 'not so'.

"Following is the way the mystery is supposed to have been solved:

"Four books, lying side by side in the library, had been eaten through in a single line by the hungry worm. Deduction number one—the books were in the same position when the worm first sat down to dine.

"In one book was a scrap of paper, dated 1836. In another was a piece dated 1839. The first piece of paper had been pierced by the worm. The second had not. Deduction number two — the books had been laid said by said after 1836 and before 1839.

"And so but one point remained to be cleared up in order to determine whether the books had been brought to California during Padre Serra's time or later. That point was, where were the books when the worm feasted—in Mexico or in Carmel?

"If a Carmel worm ate the meal —and between 1836 and 1839, when Padre Serra is known to have been in California—then the books were definitely part of the first California library, which the famous mission father brought to this state.

"Father Culleton refused to be baffled. He looked closely at the worm hole and launched into a study of worms, and found—deduction number three—that the holes were made by a type of worm known only on the Monterey peninsula.

"Now, using as a key the catalogue marking on the worm-eaten books established as having been brought here by Padre Serra, Father Culleton is reclassifying all the books in the library and is searching for missing ones. He expects to find them in California convents adn private collections.

So goes the tale; and what we are asking its author is how Padre Serra became identified with worm holes made between 1836 and 1839, when he died in 1784? Something's wrong with the story—or with us.

To him, and to others, we recommend the reading of Agnes Repplier's "Junipero Serra: Pioneer Colonist of California," published recently by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City. It tells the story of the missions of California, and its author with a sympathy for her subject, does it admirably.

* * *

Bob Lee, the scenario writer who is related to Guy Koepp, sends word from Southern California about the football game that was played over the New Year's flood era at Pasadena.

"After the deluge of the morning," he goes on, "I expected to see about a thousand faithful fans grouped dismally in small patches around the stadium. Much to the surprise of everyone there was a fairish crowd—at least thirty-five thousand.

"A positive miracle happened with the field. Wholly under water during the night it was pumped out with the aid of the Pasadena fire department and drained beautifully. If you caught the newsreel shots you will see that the footing was not at all bad. Of course the ball was slippery but Stanford has always been able to fumble a dry ball, and Columbia played smart football, which Stanford did not.

"Columbia deserved to win, although they looked smaller than their published weights when I saw them next day at the studio; they looked really more like a high school football squad."

Argyll Campbell, city attorney and authority on real estate law, used to mix n theatricals in the early Carmel days both on stage and as a playwright. So his dramatic bent was ever ready to come to the fore, and one day it did him down.

Half the old timers in town were up in the Herbert Heron yard in the afternoon sunlight basking saurian-like after stuffing on abalone that had been cooked as only the pioneers knew how to do it. Up through the woods from the direction of town came confused noises that were foreign to the quiet of the village, a jumble of music, of voices, of strange unnamed outcry.

"Hark!" said Argyll, raising a hand. "Hear that? Say, that reminds me of something I've heard before. It reminds me of—I've got it, of a Chinese funeral in San Jose. Now, I wonder who it could be here? With all that racket it must be somebody important. Old Pon Sing, that's who it must be! Poor old Pon. There was one good Chinaman."

And then he launched into a detailed description of the Chinese funeral procession and accompanying noises, and he paused to call attention to the separate sounds that came up the hillside. By then the group, all knowing Pon well, but not knowing that he was even so much as ill, felt depressed over the sudden removal of the town's leading Oriental, and took to extolling his virtues, and were in the midst of this when a late-arriving guest hove in sight and was bombarded with questions about the funeral.

"Pon Sing's funeral? You're crazy, for I saw him down town not an hour ago on the way to cook somebody's dinner. That racket? Say, are you people kidding me? That's the new sawmill!"

* * *

Robert Stanton, whose baritone voice is gaining him wider recognition as the months go by, alternates between his local home and San Francisco where he has been taking part in the opera season, being cast in fifteen out of the nineteen productions given at the war memorial theatre.

For some years Robert has been working under the foremost teachers in the west, and his high point of the season was when he was in the debut of Mme. Lucretia Bori, singing with Roli Gondalfi, Borgioli and Simondette in one of the principal roles. He is particularly pleased to have had the experience and added training of contact with these modern masters, and adds that he is in hopes of giving a concert in Carmel during the present year.

* * *

Dr. Ralph A. Belknap, a professor of geology at the University of Michigan and a nephew of Dr. Florence A. Belknap of Carmel, has returned recently from an eighteen months sojourn on the Cornell glacier in the heart of Greenland. With two associates, he has been gathering data upon air currents for the Pan America airways, and studying the movements of the ice to determine whether the ice age is over, or whether the frozen wastes of the north may move southward again.

They established a weather station at the center of the glacier. "When we left," Dr. Belknap said to an interviewer, "we had an idea the natives would give us all the assistance necessary to scale the glacier. But when we arrived at the foot of the great ice pack, we found that no native Greenlander would set foot on the place. They believe it to be inhabited by ghosts, devils, gods and hob-goblins. So we had to go it alone."

The expedition had many narrow escapes from death by Arctic blizzards, treacherous crevasses, and 100-mile an hour gales that swept away their trail markers. On the return journey, they were snow-blind for days.

* * *

Henretta Shore of Carmel has just received word of the purchase of her lithograph, "Yachting on the Bay," by the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE OF IMPORTANCE

(Continued from Page 7)

ing the various important projects of a municipal nature that require the services of an expert surveyor.

The first and most important function of this office is concerned with the surveying, maintenance, and construction of highways. At first the job of County surveyor was only concerned with surveying and building bridges and roads. Some time later the office of superintendent of highways was created, this job also to be filled by the county surveyor, and entailing the maintenance and cinstruction of highways.

Close cooperation is maintained between the Board of Supervisors, and the State Highway commission, together with the Surveyor in working out the planning, construction, and maintenance of highways.

H. F. Cozzens, Monterey County's surveyor, is the man behind the guns in operating our offices at complete efficiency. He was born in San Jose and got his preliminary education at Santa Clara, and his college degree from Stanford University.

After graduation from college he became affiliated with the Southern Pacific Company as a company engineer (not on a locomotive). Later he became affiliated with the Spreckel's Sugar Company which brought him to Monterey County.

Still later he made another advance for himself through association with the Jack's corporation. At the end of two years at this job, he was elected to the office of County Surveyor in 1915, and has held the job ever since.

At the beginning of his work for the county, the county had just passed a bond issue calling for $670,000 worth of work consisting of thirty-three projects.

In 1928 the county passed another bond issue of $2,000,000.00 also consisting of thirty-three projects, (Quite a difference).

The surveying, designing, and construction of these projects was handled through the county surveyors office without the aid of outside advice of any kind, and effectively carried through.

Two of the principal projects of the 1928 bond issue were the beautiful Monterey-Salinas Highway and the Carmel-Monterey road improvement which did away with the traffic impeding hill and tortuous curves, which at that time though beautiful to look at, were a serious menace to traffic.

Cozzens anonunced that it was through his office that C. W. A. labor was obtained for the county in straightening out and building a new piece of road at the Monterey end of Carpenter street for the elimination of dangerous curves and serious traffic hazards where the street joins with the Monterey Highway, the Carmel Woods road, and the main traffic artery which is to join with the new Carmel-San Simeon highway.

This work is at present under construction and is designed for two way traffic lanes running on each side of islands that will be placed so as to elminate the danger of collision to a greater extent. The visibility of all of these old roads, is at present badly impaired due to the many arterials joining each other, at a point where hill levels prevent the view of on-coming vehicles in all directions.

All this work is done through the cooperation of the State Highway Commission and the County Board of Supervisors to say nothing of the Surveyor whose efforts have had much to do with the birth of the idea which will add greatly to the employment of men and the circulation of money at this time.

Office of Auditor Has Shown Good Service

As an outstanding public official, Anna E. Johnson, the Monterey County Auditor, once again proves that a competent woman can uphold a difficult office with distinction. The intricate requirements of such a position have not only been fully met, but have been fulfilled with a view to the future requirements and welfare of the county as a whole.

Beginning in the office in 1913 as deputy tax collector, assessor and auditor, and continuing in these positions until 1927 when she assumed the office that she now holds she has developed an intimate understanding of the problems at hand and an ability to handle them promptly and efficiently, something that comes only from long contact with such requirements.

She was born in Chualar, educated in Salinas, and has been prominently identified with civic endeavor for many years. During her term in office as Recorder, she has kept records of all financial transactions of the county, which is one of the largest in area in California, and of all receipts and expendtures requred in that position, in themselves a task which would take training of a high order. It is of interest to the public that the budget is made up in her office for the county, and that penalties as well as delinquencies are figured out. All redemptions, a problem requiring expert handling, are handled through her office and are also collected through this channel.

Perhaps one of the efforts nearest the heart of all of us is the record of orphans, persons of old age and the blind who receive aid from the county, which records must be forwarded to the state for the portion which is refunded to the county from that source.

Miss Johnson came into the present office in 1927 upon the resignation of I. S. Cornett, the genial public officer who held that position for many years, and the confidence placed in her by the voters has been more than justified. It is of interest to note that from the time of her first contact with work in county capacity the offices surrounding her have increased from one deputy to five, with its corresponding increase in responsibility and ramification of work, and that the taxpayers have registered an almost unanimous approval of her handling of the propositions coming before her.

Perhaps one of the best indications of her interest in her work is that when special conditions have arisen such as the Emergency Relief measures put through of late by the government were handled through her office without reqirement of additonal forces, and handled in a manner that has brought high commendation from state officials. This in itself shows the public-spirited outlook that she holds regardng her responsibility, and shows that the true outlook of service is uppermost in her mind. Herein we find a feature that goes beyond the usual attitude of the public official.

As a part of her responsibility she considers that the people have a right at all times to a clear understanding of the mechanics of her office, and she has an enviable reputation for meeting the public more than half way in clearing obstacles which may arise in this respect. Naturally there must be problems of unusual difficulty which cannot be foreseen, but which through capable handling and practical wisdom can be cared for before they reach a critical stage, and herein she is more than usually adept.

As a part of her organization spirit she has been especially active with the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the organization which is so vital to perpetuation of monuments and other activities involving California history. She believes, natives of this state have in their power the formation of future tendencies which are essential to proper development of the whole coast, and the fact that honors have come to her from many state societies is ample proof of her activity in this direction.

There is no question but that Mrs. Johnson's talent and training have been used to the utmost advantage in county service, and that the public owes her a great debt of gratitude which the majority of us realizes, and which we appreciate when we consider the vital role that she has played in maintaining her important office in recent years.

Important Work By Co. Clerk's Office

Probably there is no more important office in the long list of important offices than that of county clerk, in the courthouse at Salinas. For not only does the work require intensive accuracy, and thoroughness, but it carries a weight of responsibility which is hard indeed to carry through with a perfect record such as has been maintained in Monterey County under C. F. Joy.

There are many departments comng under the head of county clerk such as naturalization, hunting and angling, handling of elections, secretarial work for the board of supervisors, and the keeping of the court calendar as well as the selection of prospective jury panels. These are just a few of the duties of this office which are not commonly thought of as coming under this office, and when they are added to the list of commonly known duties the fact that all the work is efficiently handled with so small a force, seems nothing short of miraculous. In all of these departments, the work of the office includes record keeping, filing and all miscellaneous work which must be done. Can you imagine the clerical, filing, and other work involved in the handling of immigration alone, Imagine for a while on that point, and then do the same for each of the other branches of the office, and you will begin to wonder, as your reporter wondered, how it was possible for Mr. Joy to maintain a pleasant smile, be courteous, and even admit that things happened around his office which were really enjoyable and sometimes humorous.

(Continued on Page 11)

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

The Pine Cone gets into print in the big dailies again. This time Alice Duffy, of Dips, Spurs and Angles fame in the Chronicle, says something to the effect, "We wish that the foreign papers had the slogan of the old time Carmel Pine Cone, 'If you see it in this paper you can safely repeat it'."

★ ★ ★

Al Sparks, of Carmel, the demon insuror of the Cal. State Auto Club, shakes his head as he tells of how his pride got dampened in the late lamented Los Angeles flood.

He and Mrs. Sparks were bowling northward while the highways were still running like rivers, and the other side of Ventura the motor got a lungful of extra dirty water and sputtered and died dead.

"Think nothing of it," said Al. "We'll be out of this mess in ten minutes. Club auto service at the nearest telephone, and when I tell 'em I'm with the Club ——"

Al got 'em on the wire in Ventura. He gave, number, position, secret signals and brisk demand for instant service. "We'll be right out, Mr. Sparks," came the courteous answer, "just as soon as we've taken care of the thirty-two others who've phoned in ahead of you."

★ ★ ★

Jamie D'Angulo, who built a home in Carmel years ago, but who has lived down the coast much of the time since, used to swim in Carmel Bay daily. One afternoon he was found running along Scenic Drive and pointing agitatedly out to sea.

"Sharks!" he cried. "Sharks, and every day I go in there swimming! I will never swim again!"

Just then along came a man who knew fish by their first names and after a few moments of keen squinting he announced that they were playful porpoises. D'Angulo all but fell on his neck, and no South Sea dispeller of man-eating sharks ever was as cordially invited into a swimmer's home as that expert was into D'Angulo's.

★ ★ ★

One place the fleet Prince Hutton Mdviani will not be found hiding from process servers is behind a five-and-ten cent store counter.

★ ★ ★

One reason that Carmel is called eccentric is that real happenings down here can be misconstrued. A gent was going to a costume party; he found that his costume was ripped here and there and he had no thread and needle, so he dashed through the dark to a neighbour's, was given a threaded needle and started back home across the intervening forest-filled lot.

The one root in the world that could trip him, did so. And when he got profanely to his feet, the needle and black thread were gone somewhere into the night and the pine needles underfoot.

City folks renting nearby heard the commotion and came out to see what had happened, and when they made question and learned that a Carmelite was looking for a needle —a pine needle?—in such agitation at that time of night, they retired and carefuly locked all doors and windows.

★ ★ ★

Another village-different yarn is about the time that two groups of city folks rented the same house through different agents, arrived at the same time but by different doors and each refused to budge for the other. Well, you are right in guessing that the crowd camping in the kitchen out-stayed the gang camping in the front room—starved them out in actual fact.

ANNUAL KITE FLYING DAY IS SET FOR FEBRUARY 22

Kite flying day has been set. Washington's Birthday, February 22, will see the annual festival of the kites at the Mesa in Hatton Fields, with its pageantry of youth in contest with the winds that blow. Rev. Willis G. White, the father of the festival, has arranged the initial plans, has sent to the far east for bamboo for kite frames and will serve with Messrs Bardarson, Dorsett and Calley on the committee in charge of events.

Filipino kite fighting, which was a feature of last year's program, will be given added importance, and the air struggles that proved so exciting will be more and better at this affair. Prizes for highest flight, and for various competitions will be given, a complete program to be published later.

LABOR BUREAU TO OFFER COUNCIL A CWA PROJECT

Another meeting of the Carmel Labor Bureau, composed mostly of unemployed skilled workers, was held in the city hall on Tuesday night with a good attendance. J. E. Nichols, builder, submitted a sketch for a proposed footbridge to replace the rickety one on north Lincoln Street as a piece of work under CWA funds, and this will be submitted to the city council for consideration.

The main object of the Bureau is to secure employment for local workers, and as part of the program its members have been asked to evolve projects needed by the city. Next meeting will be held on this coming Tuesday evening in the cty building.

ATTENDS MASS HERE

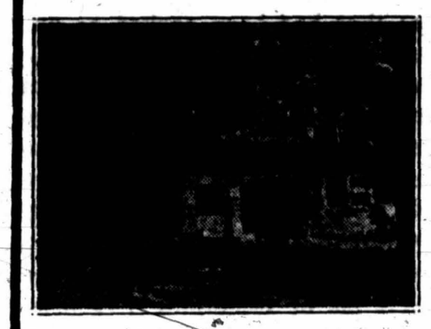
Dr. Fisher, personal representative of President Roosevelt on NRA affairs, attended mass the Carmel Mission last Sunday. Dr. Fisher is an authority upon the history of the California Missions.

Thomas H. Cooke of Modesto was a visitor in Carmel last Wednesday, having driven here on his way home from Oregon.

• • •

Miss Eva Mae Adcock and her mother spent the week end in Oakland visiting relatives.

LAUNDRY



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TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

NEW VICTOR HITS

24501—Daybreak Express—Fox Trot
Dear Old Southland—Fox Trot
Duke Ellington and his Orchestra

24503—Inka-Dinka-Doo—Fox Trot
(from the film, "Palooka")
Masquerading in the Name of Love—Fox Trot
Don Bestor and his Orchestra

24502—Odds and Ends of an Old Love Affair--Fox Trot
In Other Words We're Through—Fox Trot
Jan Garber and his Orchestra

24504—Tired of It All—Fox Trot
Keep On Doin' What You're Doin'—Fox Trot
(Both from the film "Hips Hips Hooray)"
Don Bestor and his Orchestra

24500—Roll Out of Bed with a Smile—Fox Trot
You're OK—Fox Trot
Isham Jones and his Orchestra

24451—Father's Got His Glasses On
Lady With The Fan
Cab Calloway and his Orchestra

24459—Flying Down to Rio
Orchids in the Moonlight
Rudy Vallee and his Orchestra

24421—That Dallas Man
I Want You—I Need You
Isham Jones and his Orchestra

36100—Clarissa the Flea
Ida, the Wayward Sturgeon
Dwight Fishe

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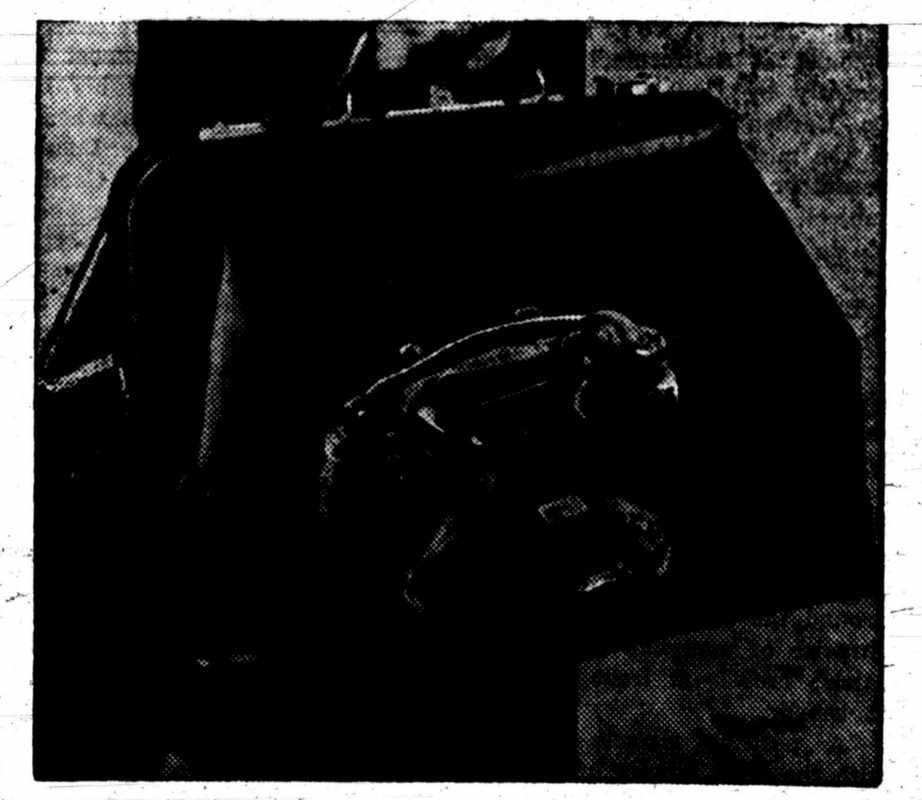

It goes where you go

When the front door clicks and you stride off grip in hand—

It's a comfort to know you'll have a way of projecting yourself every evening right back beneath that roof.

The telephone service that goes where you go weighs nothing in your bag. But it's there, and well worth using.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: Dolores and Seventh Ph. Carmel 20

COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE OF IMPORTANCE

(Continued from Page 9)

At the last examination for naturalization papers, of which there are a great many applications in this county, forty-four came up for their papers of which no more than five were turned down. The Clerk's office functions invaluably to these people.

Monterey County is fortunate in having C. F. Joy as administrator of the county clerk's office because of his training, education, and background which has fitted him especially for the work.

He was born in Salinas, attended business college in San Francisco, and was back to his home town after a brief period in the city. His father T. P. Joy, who was county clerk at that time, offered him a position under him in the present office, and for the succeeding years he worked in that capacity learning the most intimate details of the work he was afterward to assume. At the resignation of his father T. P. Joy about five years ago, C. F. Joy was appointed to fill the capacity of county clerk.

Living in Salinas, he is the father of a baby daughter only a few months old. He is a family man whose ideals make him get the most out of life through sincere simple living.

A new filing system to keep up with the growth of the county is soon to be installed. This system has been worked out by Joy himself, and will prove a great aid to keeping proper records through the normal county growth of business for many years to come. This filing system will cost the county nothing and greatly increase the efficiency of the office.

Joy really enjoys his job, despite its difficulties, for he has the personal satisfaction of the knowledge that he holds the respect and confidence of the people, because he knows that his work has always been well done, and it makes him happy to feel that he has been able to live up to in full, the confidence placed in him by his friends . . the people of Monterey County.

Efficiency Keynote Of Tax Collector

There are certain times of the year when the tax collector is not the most popular man in the County by any means. However perhaps the next time he comes around to take your hard earned dollars away from you, you will find it in your heart to give them to him with a smile, because it is an absolute fact that since George W. Holm took office as tax collector for Monterey County, he has cut the expenses of his department by fully fifty percent, thereby doing his share to cause the county to take as little of your money as possible.

This economy has been effected by eliminating numerous duplications in the operation of the office itself, and by the introduction of a new and simplified system of bookkeeping.

The collection in a county as large as Monterey is never an easy job, and starting in March it will be a lot harder than it is now, for the duty of affixing a "tax paid" stamp to each and every certificate of automobile registration in the county. This was made mandatory by a new law to avoid the dodging of automobile taxes by non-property owners, and hereafter no car can receive new license plates with out the "tax paid" stamp.

George W. Holm is a Monterey County man. He was born in Gonzales and educated both in Gonzales and Solinas. His first job after leaving schopl was that of time-keper on one of the Miller and Lux ranches in San Joaquin Valley, Merced County.

After holding this job for several years he received a position in the Salinas Farm Bureau Exchange where he remained for three years until he entered the County Auditor's office. From there he became Under-Sheriff for seven years until he became tax collector, which position he has held ever since, faithfully serving the people of Monterey County.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, January 21 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." (Matt. 19 : 17) Other Bible citations will include: "My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh.. Keep thy heart with diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." (Prov. 4:20-23)

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days of strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality. This faith relies upon an understood Principle. This Principle makes whole the diseased, and brings out the enduring and harmonious phases of things." (p. 487)

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mannng of New York City are spending the winter months in San Francisco and Carmel. They plan on returning to their Eastern home in the early spring.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO TRADE: Los Angeles home for Carmel Property. Lots or house. Call at Corner Cupboard Shop, Ocean Ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: 1 acre of land in fine residential section of Fresno. Would like to exchange for Carmel property or will sell for low cash price. Address postoffice box 1503, Carmel

WORK WANTED: Chauffeur, gardener, do minor repairs. Drive any car well,. Experienced, reliable. Very best of references. White. 32 years old. Married, no children. Fred Arthur, 310 E. Highland, Sierra Madre, Calif.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE: Corner lot, 102 ft. frontage, Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, valued at $8,500, for house in Carmel. Apply Carmel Pine Cone, Box X.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan 2-182

WHEREAS, MICHAEL J. MURPHY and EDNA O. MURPHY, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated May 3, 1928 to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 152 of Official Records, at page 88; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacfic States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on the 11th day of October 1933, filed for record a Notice of Default under said Deed of Trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, which said Notice of Default was recorded in said office in Vol. 372 of Official Records, at page 472; and

WHEREAS more than three months has elapsed since said recording of said Notice of Default and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law, that the undersigned as Trustee thereunder will sell, without warranty, on TUESDAY, THE 20th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1934, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A. M,. AT COLTON HALL, on the west side of Pacific Street, between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of Monterey, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block One Hundred and Sixty-nine (169), as shown and so designated on the "Map of La Loma Terrace, being the Eleventh Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, surveyed by H. D. Severance, C. E., March 1925" filed April 6, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 25 therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

DATE: January 15, 1934

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee

By Burt Winslow
Secretary

John L. Mace
Attorney at Law
745 Market Street,
San Francisco, California.

Date of first publication, Jan. 19, 1934, Date of Last publication, Feb. 2, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5381

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of EVERETT VAN AUKEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank as executor of the last will of Everett Van Auken, Decased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said executor at 201 Main Street, in the City of Salinas, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six monts after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: January 5th, 1934.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank By T. P. Joy, Trust Officer, As Executor of the last will and testament of Everett Van Auken, Deceased.

Date of first publication, January 12th, 1934, Date of last publication, February 9th, 1934.

Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for executor.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at 174 Main Street, City of Monterey, State of California under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: SAN CARLOS MEAT MARKET.

Dated: January 12th. 1934

GAETANO CECILIO

Place of Residence, 138 Carmelita Avenue, Monterey, California

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 12th. day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred ant thirty-four, before me personally appeared Gaetano Cecilio, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and seal at my office this 12th day of January, 1934.

B. J. SEGAL

Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. (SEAL)

Publish, Jan. 19-26, Feb. 2-9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5371

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, William C. Watts, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs,. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 15, 1933

William C. Watts, As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased.

Date of first publication, December 15, 1933, Date of last publication January 12, 1934.

Hudson & Martin Attorneys for Administrator with the Will Annexed.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

The Community Church

LINCOLN STREET
Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
Make Your Church Home With Us

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street. one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

Professional Cards

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney-at-Law
La Giralda Bldg. Phone 1003
Dolores at 7th Carmel

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For those who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
Castroville Highway
1 mile north of Del Monte
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G. Kingsland Dixon
Licensed
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Insurance—Rentals
Phone 940
Curtis Bldg. Ocean Ave.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office: 6539 Spazier Bldg.
Res. 4046 Monterey

Argyll Campbell
E. Guy Ryker
Attorneys-at-Law
Spazier Building
Monterey. California

MASSAGE
MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN
Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
Treatment at Patients Residence by appointment
Phone 906
P .O. Box 622 Carmel

Summer Training Plan for Carmel Children

"Carmel Summer Recreation Program" adopted at a joint meeting of the Carmel Girl Scout and Boy Scout Committees in session at the Girl Scout house Thursday noon January 11th. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Large.

This program should not be confused with the regular program of scouting. It is to be a general recreation program for all girls and boys of the community, regardless of scout membership, and is offered as a service to the community. The older scouts will have a chance to serve as junior leaders in the program under the guidance of competent adults. The program will be for the sixth grade age on through high chool. The program will be directly supervised by an executive committee of four members chosen by the two scouting organizations and by a program director elected in turn by the committee of four.

The Girl Scouts named Mrs. Vera Millis and Miss Ruth Huntington, as their representatives. The Boy Scouts named Hurd Comstock and John Neikirk. This committee met on Friday and asked Melvin Dorsett will be separate programs for the act as program director.

It is being pianned that there will be seaprate programs for the grade school and high school ages, In most activities there will be separate groups for boys and girls. In some activities however the plan will call for co-educational groupings.

This plan is for five days of each week, Monday to Friday. The first period is set for July 2nd to July 27th. The second period will follow for four weeks in August, if the July response seems to justify it.

The program includes two groups of activities. The general group will be known as the A group, and will be available on an elective basis to all, who sign up and pay the nominal fee of one dollar for a month of activity. The A group will include such events as:

I. A big camp-fire program for each Friday evening for all. This camp-fire will feature stories, instruction, singing, and announcement of the program for the week to follow. On Saturday the program will be posted on the bulletin boards at the scout houses and at the post office so that all may sign up for the events of the next week.

Daily "News Games" play period for boys and also for girls on the Sunset play-ground.

A weekly joint nature ramble on the beach, also one in the woods, for all.

Archery tackle building, and shooting tournament.

Weekly wood-craft hikes, for boys, and also for girls.

Story hours at the library.

Interpretative dancing on the beach. Clog and folk dancing at Scout house.

Weekly handicraft period at each Scout house.

II: A play ground ball league for both ages of girls, and both ages of boys.

III: Sponsored tournament play in tennis, pingpong, badminton, etc.

All who are enrolled for the group A activities may also sign for the group B activities. Group B activities make available at cost-rate interesting educational opportunities, which will be of interest to many. In this way a child will have a chance to profit by:

A two hour lesson in sketching, etching, wood or linoleum block work for about $1.00 for a two hour lesson;

Wood-carving, weaving, and other special art crafts on the same basis;

Mr. Catlin will allow four or five older boys the privilege of a morning in his shop learning iron forging. He will furnish the iron and teach these fellows for one dollar each.

Even as it will be a privilege indeed to learn to work iron from one who ships his work to every part of the world, Carmel also has those ready to teach in the very best possible way, ever phase of the program being planned.

There will be both riding and swimming classes each week. The riding classes will be of necessity a group B activity but will make riding plus fellowship and instruction available for less than half the individual rental price of horses. The swimming classes will be made general registration activities of group A, if possible.

The object which Carmel citizens have in mind in projecting this program is to offer challenging, character-building activity under wholesome leadership to their own and visiting youth in order to make Carmel more attractive to families with children, during the summer months.

NOTED PAINTINGS ARE ON EXHIBIT AT ART GALLERY

The Carmel Art Association gave a reception last Sunday in its new gallery on North Dolores Street in connection with the exhibit of twenty-five pictures donated by eminent artists to the Association for its money-raising project.

Persons subscribing one hundred dollars or more are eligible to select one picture from this group in the following manner. The person drawing No. 1 has choice from the entire lot, the person drawing No. 2 has choice of the remaining ones and so on. No one gets a picture valued at less than one hundred dollars, and some of the canvases carry names of National Academy members and thus are priced far in excess of this sum.

Several more pictures have been promised, and ten days after the subscription is closed the date of number drawings will be announced. The present exhibit is to continue for another month, and the public is cordially invited to the Gallery during its morning and afternoon hours.

The Carmel Drug Store, took on a freshened appearance, resulting from a new coat of paint.

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We want Everyone in Town to take this ride. To learn what Individual Front Wheel Springing plus Patented Floating Power Engine Mountings means to Comfort and Riding Smoothness. We want you to see the New Body Beauty and the Many Other Refinements.

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